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AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Tidings Brought by the Cables and the Wires.

Albanian Independence Declared - Grant and Sheridan at the Wisconsin Soldiers' Reunion - Roston's 250th Anniversary-A Ute Massaere Reported - Bishop Simpson's Sermon.

The Liberian Minister. New York, May 9,-Mr. E. W. Blyden, the Liberian Minister, arrived here to day from Liverpool.

Albanian Declaration of Independence. LONDON, May 10 .- A Vienna dispatch to the dard says the Albanians have issued a procla-on declaring their independence,

Accidental Death.

SCRANTON, Ps., May 9.—Jack Nicholson was found dead at the foot of a ravine in Hyde Park with his skull broken. His death is supposed to have re-kulled from seeldent. Twenty-One Mules Perish in a Fire.

WILKESBARRE, PA., May 9.—The stables of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Wanamie were destroyed by fire this afternoon and twenty-one mules perished. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 Crushed to Death.

Pirreron, Pa., May 9.-While John Sheridan, nineteen years of age, was at work in the depot mines here yesterday a roof rock thirty feet long and four feet thick came down, crushing him to death.

Funeral of James Dickson. SCRANTON, Pa., May 9.—The funeral of James Dickson, the father of Thomas Dickson, presiden

of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, took place at Carbondale to-day in the presence of 5,000 Wisconsin Soldiers' Reunion. MILWAUKEE, May 9 .- Generals Grant and Sheri-

dan have notified a committee of the Wisconsin Soldiers' remains that they will attend the reunion on June 5, remaining the 9th and 10th. General Grant will be accompanied by his family,

Treatment of Foreigners in Belgium. tives the whole bill prolonging the operation of the law relating to the freatment of foreigners in Belgium was yesterday adopted. The law will be applied to the Jesuits from France as it was to the religious bodies expelled from Germany.

BOSTON, May 9 .- President Hayes and Cabinet

nd Governor-General Lorne, of Canada, will be invited to attend the celebration of the 2-0th anniversary of the settlement of Boston, which takes place September 17. The city has appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose. Destructive Storm in Hungary

LONDON, May 10.—The Standard's Pesth correspondent telegraphs: A ballstorm has devestated the greater part of west Hungary. Almost all the windows and roofs of houses in the towns and villages were destroyed and vines, fruit-trees and grass crushed to the earth.

Ice Houses Burned. St. Louis, May 9.—Huse, Loomis & Co.'s extensive ice houses on the river front caught fire this morning in the midst of a tremendous thunder storm and were destroyed. The houses contained from 10,000 to 12,000 tons of ice. The loss is esti-mated from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Suicide by a Lunatic.

PHILADELPHIA, May D.—John Caldwell, sixty years old, living at 719 South Eleventh street, who has been deranged since the death of his wife, a year ago, cut and gashed himself in a terrible manner to-day with a rozor across the abdomen and throat He was taken to the hospital and will die.

Encouraging Crop Prospects.
Partenung, May 9.—The Commercial Gazette will publish to-merrow a report of the condition of the crops in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. The fruit crop has not been injured by frost, and an abundant yield is confidently expected. Cereals in many instances promise a larger yield than known in several years.

Prices of Coal for May.

New York, May 9.—The Delaware & Hudson Canal Company have fixed the following prices for their Lackawanna coal for May! Furnace, lump, 85.90; steamer, lump, 84; grate, 84; egg. 84; stove, 84.25; and chestnut, 84. It is delivered free on board at Wechawken. The company reserve the right to change the rates at any time, except on contracts made nylor to such variation. made prior to such variation. Another English Steamer Wrecked.

LONDON, May 8.—The steemer America, from the Cape of Good Hope for Southampton, foundered Cape of Good Hope for Southampton, foundered close to the equator on the 29th of April, after breaking her main shaft. The passengers and crew escaped in eight boats. Three of the boats, containing fifty-four persons, have been picked up and their passengers landed at Madeira. The five other boats when last seen were making for Cape Pairons, 1 there

A Uto Massacre Reported. CHICAGO, May 2.—The Inter-Occur's Denver, Col., dispatch says it is reported there that a party of twenty-five minors, prospecting in the lower Gun-nison valley, near Indian creek, were attacked by Ute Indians on the 1st inst., and twelve of the min-ing party alited. The report, although confirmed by a mail-carrier and an Indian runner from Los Pinos agency, will not be given full credence here until further particulars are received.

Serious Fire at Kinderhook. Hubson, N. Y., May 9.—At midnight last night fire was discovered issuing from Tracy's restaurant. Kinderhook, and the flames spread rapidly rant, Kinderhook, and the flames spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings, the following being destroyed: Bradley's Hotel, with contents; Tracy's restaurant, the postofice, with mail matter; Crook's hat store, Post's barber-shop, Gardner's sample-room, Herrick's Hotel and residence, Lovey's harness shop, Atwood's law office, Bower's barbershop, and Palmer's tin-shop. The business part of the village is in ruins. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000. The origin of the fire is tuknown.

CINCINNATI, May 9.—Delegates to the general conference again occupied nearly all of the pulpits in this city and its suburbs to-day. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Bishop Simpson preached in Music Hall to an audience of 8,000 persons, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. His theme was were unable to gain admittance. His theme was
the growth and ultimate triumph of Christianity.
As he showed the decline of all other systems and
their inadequacy to the wants of man, and pictured
the glorious achievements of Christianity, he so
carried the sympathy of his hearers that "amens"
were mingled with spontaneous applicates. The
entire congregation loined in the singing which
was led by two cornets and accampanied by the
great organ, producing a grand effect. A recitative
and aria by Mrs. Dexter was also applicated.

THE WHITTAKER INQUIRY.

Still Examining the Manuscripts. WEST POINT, N. Y., May 8.—The report of Mr. Southworth, the expert, was the only thing that attracted the attention of the court of inquiry to-day. The tenor of the report of the expert's conclusion in tenor of the report of the experts concusions is given in the following extracts: "There are found in this note (meaning the note of warning) only slight disguises of hand, and such as are found consist in movement. There is indication of varying pen pressure, but the hand is even and carried fightly. From a collection of writings furnished lightly. From a collection of writings furnished I find in one, No, 27, C. B., S., so many characteristic of the handbelonging to the note in question, and the whole in harmony, excepting some few points of disguise or dissimulation in the note, that it reems proper to use No. 27 as the individual standard of the handwriting of the annonymous note in question. Can the anonymous note be an initiation of the hand of No. 27, or is it by the hand that wrote the leiter? To my own mind and judgment there can be but one answer. A simulator would have made the capitals nearer in form generally. Why should such an Mor Y or first part of the A be made when a copy of the standard capitals would be easier to make and took better, also? Then a copyist would not notice the machine characteristic so as to present so many fine corresponding points. I cannot regard it as within the bounds of any reasonable probability that it is an imitation at all. A strict analysis might divide the characteristic noints in the anonymous note into hundreds of parts that may all be found in the standard, without any discrepancy, except those apparently discriminated, and leave those estatures in other forms to the standard hand. I must answer the second question by saying I have no doubt in my own mind but that the note in question was by the hand that wrote No. 27. "After questioning Mr. Southworth some time, the recorder placed additional papers in his hands for examination. There were two sets, each bearing the name of the writer, and the expert was cantioned as to secresy in regard to them till he made his report. The court then adjourned to meet at the call of the president, possibly on Tuesday next. lightly. From a collection of writings furnished I find in one, No. 27, C. B., S., so many characteristic

THE SUFFERING IRISH.

An Earnest Appeal to the British Govern-

ment.
Dunlin, May 9.—The deputation of the Manaie House relief committee waited on Mr. Forster, chief sceretary for Ireland, on Saturday to call his attention to the continued distress in Ireland. Lord-Mayor Gray said the distress was not likely to be mitigated before the end of July, and as the committee has no reason to hope that their resources would suffice until that time, they left the matter in the hands of the government. Mr. Gray read telegrams from Cifften, Galway county, stating that if immediate relief was not given people would die by the score. Mr. Forster rapiled that the government fully recognized the extent of the distress, and added: "We are doing our utmost to alleviate it by means of loans to landlords." Subsequently a deputation from the Canadian committee asked Mr. Forster to urge upon the government the necessity of directing the Lords of the Treasury to advance funds for the construction of fishery plars, etc. Mr. Forster said they had made a strong case and he would lay it before the government. Mayor Gray said the distress was not likely to be

A British Circular Note.

LONDON, May 10.-A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin states that the British government has from Berlin sates that the British government has issued a circular note urging on the powers the execution of the treaty of Berlin, but refraining from any very detailed proposals. The Sandard's Vienna correspondent says the English circular note has been received there.

Express Train Wrecked-Two Men Killed. St. Louis, May 9.—The Texas express train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad, when this side of Bismarck, about seventy miles from St. L. uis, at 3:45 o'clock this morning, ran into a washout caused by the storm of last right. The engine was wrecked and the engineer, Charles McPhenson, and fireman, Nicholas A. Storns, were instantly killed. The baggage, express and a second-class passenger car were detached and turned over. The other cars remained on the track. A. H. Huriey, of Indauapolis; T. E. Donoher, of Jackson, Mich., Joseph Polite, of Blackwelt, Mo., passengers, and a tramp named Ed. Walsh, who was stealing a ride, were slightly injured. The washout was repaired during the day and trains are running again regularly. from St. Louis, at 5:45 o'clock this morning, ran

Victoria's Villainles.

Tucson, Armona, May 8 .- Captain Kramer, with twenty-eight men of the Sixth cavalry, attacked Victoria's band of Indians, ninety strong, near ltock Creek canon yesterday. Blackman's command of sixteen cavalrymen and twenty-eight In dian seouts were momentarily expected to rein-force Kramer. When the courier left several of Kramer's men had been wounded. Reinforcements are on the way-from Camp Thomas and Camp Grant. A decisive engagement is expected to-mor-

say Figarcisco, May s.—A dispatch from Tucson says Victoria, in yesterday's fight, killed George H. Stevens and about twenty families of Indians who were living on his ranch. Victoria is trying to reach the San Carlos reservation to get the wives of his warriors, and if possible reinforcements.

From Mexico.

City of Mexico, May 2, via New Onleans, May 9.—Peace prevails throughout the republic. Business is good. Exports have increased considerably, mostly to Europe, and government finances ably, mostly to Europe, and government finances have greatly improved. The presidential question has taken another complexion, General Ignacio Mejia, who was Secretary of War under Presidents Juarez and Lerdo, has been proclaimed a candidate, and the pardsans of the weaker candidates are flocking to his support. President Diaz preserves a strict neutrality. He declares that the choice of the nation shall be inaugurated President General Gonzalez has got into difficulty with the federal government. By scattering his forces throughout the Stato of faudalajara he began to influence the electors, the Governor complained to the federal administration, whereupon Gonzalez was ordered to comeentrate his troops, but up to the present he has not obeyed the order.

A Deposition by Archbishop Purcell. CINCINNATI, May 8 .- The depositions of Archbishop Purcell and of Father Edward Purcell, his brother, have been taken in a suit brought by one Pinos agency, will not be given full credence here until frucher particulars are received.

American Soil Granted to a Dominion Road.

San Francisco, May 9.—A dispatch from Vietoria, British Columbia, says the Csionist charges that the government in conveying to the Dominion a twenty-mile boil of land on each side of the railway have actually included the Skaget river miles, which lie in American territory, and about 100 miles of farming land, together with two or three actors of improved farms that the on the southern side of the border. It says that the province, was applied to any personal benefit that none of the money was applied to any personal use.

BEADFORD, PA., May 2.—At 3 o'clock this after-noon by a gas explosion in a store in the house of Justice Cline, in Rixford, a town cleven miles southerst of Bradford, the building was set on fire, and all the adjoining buildings being light frame structures the fire spread rapidly, and before its fury was spent eighty buildings were laid in ashes. The list embraces the principal hotels, stores and business places, including the Kendall & Edrid rallroad depot. The fire also burned the pumpisation of the Inited Pipe lines. A tank containing 7,000 barrols of oil was burned, and an iron tank containing 20,000 barrols of oil is now in fiames. A short distance further down the valley are located another 25,006 barrel sork, owned by the united lines and two of similar dimensions belonging to the Tidewater Pipe Line. These three tanks are all full, and it is thought cannot escape destruction. A large force of men are building dams to check the burning oil from running down the valley should the tank now on fire boil over. Located in and around Rixsford furly derricks were consumed. It is impossible to estimate the loss at present writcoutheast of Bradford, the building was set on fire It is impossible to estimate the loss at present writing. Several woods fires are reported, but no serious damage as yet has been reported.

Conflagration in Alleghany City.

Pirishung, May 9,-One of the most disastrous onflagrations occurring in this vicinity for year was led by two cornels and accompanied by the great organ, producing a grand effect. A recitative and aria by Mrs. Dexter was also applauded.

Rivital Indian Affairs.

Loxdon, May 2.—The Vicercy of India telegraphs as follows: "General Roberts left Cabul on Saturday with a strong force for the Logar Valley and States of the street, spreading rapidly, and soon taking in Valley and High streets and every building on Fill best street. Owing to the peculiar position of these rising in Radakahan against the authority of Abdurahman Khan is confirmed."

How Edward Stanbops, late Under Secretary for India, writes to the Standard denying that the late government had received a telegram concerning the Indian deficit on the morning after the debate on Mr. Fawcett's motion in Parliament in favor of England's contributing a portion of the Afghan Was expenses. He severely deprecates Mr. Fawcett's motion in Parliament in favor of England's contributing a portion of the Afghan Was expenses. He severely deprecates Mr. Fawcett writes to the Standard for the Branch and the provided in the facts action in making the acts. Mr. Fawcett writes to the Standard for Calling his statement and expressing regret that he had been misinformed. started about 5 o'clock this evening in the stable of

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

An Effort for an Early Adjournment of Congress.

Resolution to be Offered in the House Today-The Indian Transfer Bill Reported-A Turiff Bill Ready to be Pre-Anted to the House - The Raid into the Ute Indians' Territory.

An Effort to Adjourn Congress,

It was stated last night that a resolution would be introduced in the House fixing May 27 as the day for the final adjournment of Congress, and an attempt made to pass it without its reference to the Ways and Means Committee. Should the op-ponents of the resolution be strong enough to reure its reference, it is conceded there will be little chance for Congress to get away before the last of July, if then. Should the resolution pass the House it is not certain, although probable, the Senate will

Congress Saturday. The Senate was not in session Saturday, and the House transacted no general business. Three or four private bills were taken up by unanimous consent and passed, when the regular order was demanded, and the Speaker proceeded to call enlendar.

Mr. Hooker reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs a bill for the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, which was ordered printed and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Whole.
Mr. Springer called up the contested election case of Curtin vs. Yocum. The resolution declares the seat now held by Seth H. Yocum vacant until filled by the people in conformity with law.
Mr. Beltzhoover addressed the House in support of the resolution.
Mr. Field was recognized as entitled to the floor, when at \$35 p. m. the House adjourned.

The Tariff Bill.

The Ways and Means Committee have after such tribulation completed the bill for the revison of the tariff, and will report it to the House to-lay. It is hardly probable that the bill will be bassed at the present session.

The Raid into Indian Territory. Secretary Schurz on Saturday received the fol-owing dispatch, and at once laid it before the resident, and it was at once decided that prompt and efficient means should be taken to drive the

and efficient means should be taken to drive the intruders out of the Indian country:
"Touching the invasion of the Indian Territory by unauthorized parties I know nothing very definite. One David L. Payne, who has with others headed the Okialiama boom here, lieft some ten days slice, and it is said he was accompanied by thirty or forty persons; that they entered the Territory between Arkansas City and South Haven, and that they are now located on the Canadian River. It is said they went well prepared with teams, provisions and arms. It is also said that considerable numbers from the western portion of this State have gone down into the Territory on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad and other roads. The movements of the Payne party were very quick."

A Suggestive Picture.

W. A. Crommell, esq., well known to our citizens as a former, chief clerk of the Fourth Auditor's office, now general eastern passenger agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, by direction of John Newell, general manager of that direction of John Newell, general manager of that corporation, on Saturday presented to the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, an elegantoil painting illustrating the progress this country has made in the distribution of information among its inhabitants during the last hundred years. The principal figure of the painting is a prospective view of the noted fast mail train on the Michigan Southern road, surmounted by a life-like picture of the mail carrier of a hundred years ago. The picture was hung in the committee room yesterday and much admired by the many members of Congress who called to see it.

Prosperous Colored Men in Georgia. Jack Wilson, a colored man living near the sul-hur springs, owns a fine plantation of perhaps ,000 acres, all paid for, and is a most successful farmer. He is running this year eleven plows and has about twent-five hands employed. Rev. David Al-exander, a Baptist preacher, living near Warner-ville, has a fine farm and works a large force. His piantation is paid for, and his annual profits are estimated at from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Like Jack Wilson, his stock are well fed, well taken care of and are as good as are to be found on any farm in the country. Everything moves on smoothly on the farms of these two colored agriculturists, and both are good and orderly citizens.—Merrisether Vindicator.

Cattle Pinene.

The United States Consul at Port Louis, Mauritius n a dispatch to the Department of State, dated March 25, 1880, reports that the cattle plague on that island is subsiding. The deaths are principally of cows confined in stalls. Since the first appearance of the disease 28.615 head of cattle have died, besides 25 deer and 19 goats, making a total of 28,158. The working cattle on estates seem to almost entirely escape the plague; 2,927 animals of all kinds were imported into Mauritius during the last quarter of 1879.

A Probable Wreck.

Mr. A. C. Prindle, United States consul at Para, Brazil, in his dispatch to the Department of State, dated April 9, 1880, reports that a large number of casks or eases of kerosene oil have been picked up on the coast near Maranham. The authorities had already in charge some fifty cases of oil marked thus: "D. G. B. & Co. The Devoe Mig. Co. New York, 65 lbs oil." It seems probable that an American vessel has been wrecked in that vicinity. Japanese Claims.

editorial paragraph sppears:
"The Tennessee Republicans present the name
of Horace Maynard for Vice-President to the
Chicago convention. Upon Mr. Nayuard's nomi-Chicago convention. Upon Mr. Mayuard's nomi-nation, and largely in response to his cloquent in-dorsement, the Kepublican convention of 1841 pais a Tennesscan on their ticket with Mr. Lincoin. The results of the experiment were not favorable to trying it sgain."

As a friend and relative of Mr. Mayuard, sillow me to correct your statement in one or two par-ticulars.

Andrew Johnson was not put in nomination by Mr. Maynard, but his name was presented to the

Andrew Johnson was not put in nomination by Mr. Maynard, but his name was presented to the convention by Mr. Deniel Mace of fodiana. It is true Mr. Maynard supported the nomination, so did a large majority of the delegates. There was never anything in common between Mr. Jehnson and Mr. Maynard except their unionism. The former was always a Democrat; the inter has been a Republican ever since he coased to be a Whig. And permit me to suggest that your deduction is unfortunate, even if your premise were true. If Republicans at the North are invited to mistrust a Southern Union man of Mr. Maynard's stalward and consistent antercedents, what may has political brothers at the South expect from them? With a large number of Southern Republicans it has hiready become an interesting quantion whether they have any honorable focus sizeds in their party. Besides, allow me to romind you that the convention which presented Mr. Maynard's name for Vice-Presidential honors were almost a unit for the nomination of General Grant for the Presidency.

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1889.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Alabama Solid for Grant. MONTGOMENY, ALA., May 8, 1880.

The Montgomery county Republican convention met here to-day. It was fully attended by delegates from every precinct. The proceedings were enthusiastic and harmonious. A solid Grant delegation, headed by Full strobach, was elected to the convention, which assembles on the 20th

During this week, Conecub, Barbour, Bullock Pike, Henry, Lee, Coffee and Dale countles have acted, and in each case Grant delegates have been sent to the Ftate convention ...

The Mobile primaries were held on the 4th in stant. The greatest interest was manifested, and the attempt of the custom-house leaders to pack the county convention was discovered and frus-trated. Mobile will send a Grant delegation to the State convention.

So far no delegations are otherwise instructed

The delegation from Alabama at Chicago will be olid for Grant, first, last and all the time.

Cook County Primaries.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Returns from the Republican primaries late last night from ten outside towns in Cook county gave Grant cleven, Washburns ten and Blaine four delegates, making a total for Washand Haine four delegates, making a total for wash-burne. 73; Grant, 69, and Biaine 29. Grant carried three Republican, two Democratic, and three doubtful wards. The anti-Grant party carried four Republican, three Democratic, and three doubtful wards. Dispatches to the Times state that Clinton county chose three Grant delegates, Pike, six; Moultrie, three Bond, four, and Richmond, four, to the State convention. St. Clair county instructed its twelve delegates to the convention for Wash-burne.

A LIVELY TIME TO DAY ANTICIPATID.

CHICAGO, ILL, May 9. — The returns from all the outside towns are not yet in. The latest figures give Washburne 77 delegales, frant 67, and Blaine 31 to the Cook county convention. The Washburne and Blaine delegates to of the first of the convention to morrow. It is manored that after organizing they will elect the ninety delegates to the State convention in a body instead of leaving them to be selected by the delegates for the State convention in a body instead of leaving them to be selected by the delegates for each ward, as has herefolore been the custom, and which method if pursued in this instance would give Grant about thirty-six delegates have also been busy to day, and it is evident that towners we convention will witness a lively fight, in which sharp management will have much bearing upon the final result. A LIVELY TIME TO DAY ANTICIPATED.

Grant and Settle.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 8 .- The Republican ongressional convention of the Seventh district n the State has been in session two days at Talla-naisee without making a nondination for Congress, cesterday strong Grant and Settle resolutions were masted without opposition.

Movement of the Political Waters The Republicans of the first Congressional dis rict of Virginia are now engaged with their pri-natics for a nominating convention for member of maries for a nominating convention for member of Congress. On Friday seeming last a primary meeting was held at Fredericksburg, at which more than one hundred live. Republicans were present and delegates were appointed to the Tappahannock convention. The meeting indexed Mr. John W. Wolts for nomination, and instructed the delegates to support him in convention. Judge Sener has left his judicial perch in the wild, wild West, and returned to the district, where he is now prospecting for a seat in Congress, but, as a correspondent informs us, without a very flattering prospect. His former constituents seem to present that he should continue to grace the bench and administer justice among the frontiersmen of the section to which he has been recently suppointed, rather than to have him degraded to a seat in Congress.

An American Killed by Chilians.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- A special from Pittsburg Pa., says: James Campbell, an employe of the Fort Wayne railroad, has received a letter from his son, William, dated Arequippa, Peru, March 28, stating that his brother, James, superintendent and master machinist of the railroad shops at Mollendo, was captured by the Chillans, and after being subjected to gross indignities and relieved of all his money, is believed to have been court-martialed and shot because he refused to reveal the place of concealment of valuable machinery belonging to the railroad company. It would seem that the German consult at Mollendo was appealed to, but he was powerless to rescue the unfortunate American. son, William, dated Arequippa, Peru, March 28,

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

PITTSBURG, P.A., May 9.—Felix Campbell, of Alleghany city, has received a letter from his son William, dated Arequippa, Peru, March 30, stating that on March 7 the Chilians came down 16.000 strong upon Mollendo, where was stationed the on which James and William Campbell were employed. James at one ran all the movable inconincy and engines back into a country place and safely buried the other madehinery. The two brothers were captured, but succeeded in making their escape. James was recaptured, and upon steadfastly refusing to tell whore the railroad machinery was buried, they field him on the back of a horse with a lasso and led him oner thirteen miles of arid sands with the sun beating down upon him, a multitude of horses tramping up the dust, and yet all the way his pleadings for water were met by jeers. Once when he made a request of one of the guards it was suggested that he be shot; another thought he wasn't worth the lead, and so he was finally brought to Ansenda, where he was put in fait, Subsequently he was tried and sentenced to be shot, but such so far has not been been his fait, and the letter expressed the belief or hope that it will not be. Upon finding that they could not by threat or punishment induce young Campbell to tell where he had buried the machinery, the Chilians set fire to the shops, and as the iron pillars would not burn they put dynamite under them and blew them from their places.

Incendiary Fire and Loss of Life at Banville.

Danvilles, VA., May 9.—A wooden building.

Mr. Bingham, our Minister to Japan in his dispatch to the Department of State, dated March 15, 1880, announces that a proclamation has been issued by the Japanese government that all claims against "Lew Chew Haw" must be presented before the 20th of May, 1880. Claims siready presented need not be forwarded. The claims will be paid in government bouds and money.

An English Steamer Ashore.

Signal Corps station, Cape Henry, Va., reported to the chief signal of pilot boat W. Starkley reports to this office that an English steamer is on shore five miles north of Smith's Island. They have sent to Norfolk for aid. Nothing more could be learned in regard to vessel."

Horace Maynard.

To the Editor of The National Republican:

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Two Boys Burned to Death.

Rochester, N. Y., May 9.—Roy McCrossen and Thomas Gargaw, two boys four years of age, were burned to death in a barn yesterday. It is thought they were playing with matches, and that the fire communicated to a pile of straw. Their bodies were unrecognizable when taken from the ruins.

Death of a Prominent Louisianian.

Sinw Yoan, May 9.—A cablegram from Paris, France, announces the death on Friday last of Hou. F. M. Dugue DeLivandais, of Louisiania.

Mr. Livandais was at different times Governor, Idage of the supreme Court, Senator and President of the Senator in his native State. He leaves at unity son, A. M. D. Livandais, who is connected with the press of this city.

THE DISTRICT BONDS. REWARD OF DILIGENCE. An Attempt to Depreciate Them.

Davis, of West Virginia, made the declaration with considerable emphasis that it was an error to enter-

tain the impression that the General Government!

in any degree responsible for the 3.65 bonds that were issued for the District's indebtedness, the in-

Church.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Gilson, of Baltimore, formerly for

The Washington Light Infantry.

Valuable Testimony Obtained by the Wallace Committee.

The Story of the Fraudulent Naturalization Papers - Witnesses Who Surrendered Them Because They Believed They Were Bogus - Makers and Venders Who Knew They Were Bogus.

Some Material for the Next Wallace Report.

NEW YORK, May 8,-The Wallace Senstorial investigating committee resumed its labors to day in regard to the late election frauds. Senators Wallace, Blair and McDonald were in attendance. A number of witnesses were examined who stated that they believed their 1868 papers were gentime, and were not cognizant of any fraud or irregu-larity in their issuance, but were frightened into delivering them to Mr. Davenport in 1878, in conequence of the newspaper and other reports that they were fraudulent. Thomas Stapleton one of the witnesses, testified that he was one of the committee of three of the Andrew Jack-

try's capital at no expense to themselver, and many of their autographs will reach the Treasury n checks for amounts where "value received" figures insignificantly. This is of little conse-quence, however, so long as Mr. Voorhees' partisan friends have had a chance to air themselves on Pennsylvania avenue and admire the "Tali Sycaore" who afforded them the excursion trip at Government expense. I have said they were all "happy," and so they were, even the ten or twelve who were not called upon to appear before the august committee (but still drew per diem and august committee (but said frew per dien and mileage), except perhaps, from one little "business transaction." which is a source of complaint. This was the collection of eight per cent. by the clerks of the committee for easing their claims. According to a calculation made by one of the sufferers, if all were fleeced like him the amount realized footed up nearly \$100 from Red river witnesses alone. But then the clerks must be paid, you know, for their laborious duties, and there is no doubt but what all were "taken in" as my calculating friend was—really, nearly all complain.

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In one of my letters I stated the Republicans would organize in this section and make a determined fight in the coming campaign. The start was made Saturday, May I, by an entiusiastic convention, presided over by ex-Senator Harper, with B. C. White as secretary. It was called by the exceutive committee to select delogates to the State convention at New Orleans May 24, and was largely attended. Hen George Williamson, late Minister to Central America, was called upon and addressed the convention at length. He seemed to dressed the convention at length. He seemed to dressed the convention at length. He seemed to intro new life into the party and was loudly cheered during his speech, at the concinsion of which he and ex-Senator Harper were elected by acclamation as delegates to the convention, and Mr. Williamson was indersed for Congress from this (the Fourth) district. Hon A. H. Leonard, Moses sterrett and Judge Bearman were also elected delegates to the convention. The following resolutions introduced by Hon. George Williamson were adopted without a dissenting vote, and your correspondent is impressed with the idea that it will prove the key-note of the coming campaign in this State.

"Readward, first, That to prove to this nation as

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

The Democrats are showing the cloven foot now in regard to District of Columbia matters in a way that should be understood. On Friday Senator A Tennessee Counterpart of the Freeman Tragedy.

> Two Children's Necks Broken by an Insane Father-Two Female Lunatics Insti-

were issued for the District's indebtedness, the interest of which has been guaranteed and steadily paid by the Kational Treasury. Under this pledge of faith on the part of the Government these bonds have had credit to an extent that they have been sought as a bona side investment in trust funds, etc. and the effect of the action proposed by Senator Davis will be to depreciate the bonds and bring distress upon the holders. The following discussion which occurred on Friday will afford the reader some idea of what the Democrats propose to do and how they propose to do it. The proposition was to repeal the law which makes permanent appropriations for the payment of the interest of them. Mr. Davis stated that the repeal is recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury. To this Senator Conkiling replied that the Senator from West Virginia was very fortuna's if he could rightly throw upon some one eise the odium of this proposition, which had depreciated the value of those bonds and brought distress on their holders. places of worship both for white and black people and insisted on playing his part as preacher. Yesterday Constables Romil and Saunders procured

that they were fraudulent. Thomas Staples of the committee of the control of the witnesses, testified that he was one of the witnesses, testified that he was one of the control of the Andrew Social Staples of the Committee of three on girls in Judge 2 and the Staples of the Committee of the control of the Andrew Social Staples of the Committee of the control of the Andrew Social Staples of the Committee of the Staples of the Andrew Social Staples of the Staples of th

A Shocking Tragedy. A Sermon by an Old Pastor at Foundry New York, May 8.—Elizabeth McDermott, aged thirty years, was killed to-night by a fall from the three years paster of Foundry church, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday morning, and thrown out by her husband, John McDermott, who three years pastor of Foundry clurrch, occupied the pulpit of that clurch yesterday morning, and preached an interesting and cloquent sermon, taking his text from Hebrews, ii., 15—'For in that He himself hath suffered; being tempted. He is able to succor them that are tempted." Suffering, said he, succor them that are tempted." Suffering said he allows he shows into the condition is possible and dangerous to all. Did said he had being his or her peculiar nature, in force of which he or she exerts as he or she desires. Temptation is possible and dangerous to all. Did sain know his weaknesses by supernsatural knowledge. Tempted to it is possible and sungerous to all. Did sain know his weaknesses by supernsatural knowledge. Tempted to it is possible and dangerous to all. Did sain know his weaknesses by supernsatural knowledge. Tempted to it is possible and dangerous to all. Did sain know his weaknesses by supernsatural knowledge. Tempted to it is possible and dangerous to all. Did sain know his weaknesses by supernsatural knowledge she and all the advantage. If so, God made him His own quall. If Satan had known the inside of Joh he would never have engaged in a contest with him, they would himself and possible and dangerous to be prevented he suffice a woman's body hauging half-way out the windows of the struck on her head was crushed which passes wide in the custome of which secured to Joh the grades have been a woman's body hauging half-way on the said to the co

ter. He assumed five grooves of the width he had measured; and this assumption was purely arbitrary. Mrs. Charles Reed testified that she had ligated her lamp at 8-30 o'clock, and head the shot within five minutes after so doing. She went with her husband to the Union store, past Billings' house, and came near being run over by a man driving out of the yard. Her husband was with her and called out to stopthe driver. From the time she heard the same proceeding in that time. Washburing was there when she arrived as the Union store was four-ten minutes. She has since gone through the same proceeding in that time. Washburing was there when she arrived. She saw nobody running away siter the shot, She could see the window where Mrs. Billings was shot from her own window. Mr. Beach wanted the jury to visit the scene of the murder, and the prosecution offered no objection if it could be legally done, dudge l'otier took the matter under consideration. and our fate is scaled. Christ offers himself, not his wisdom or power, assuccer to every man in time of temptation. Christ is the only master Satan acknowledges. He will never acknowledge man acknowledges. He will never acknowledge man are many times he may be defeated. Our only deliverence is to call on Jesus. The most persistent temptation is that of death. He never knew a Christian to fall at this point. Christ specially overlooks at this point. Do not forget, in the hour of danger or temptation, to call on Christ, the seed telliverer. reat deliverer.
There was a large attendance, the church being

The published statements attributed to Mr. Bas-ett's friends cause much dissatisfaction among the COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 8.—Governor Poster to day received a telegrom from Sheriff Coulter, of Wayne county, asking for troops to keep down a riot

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